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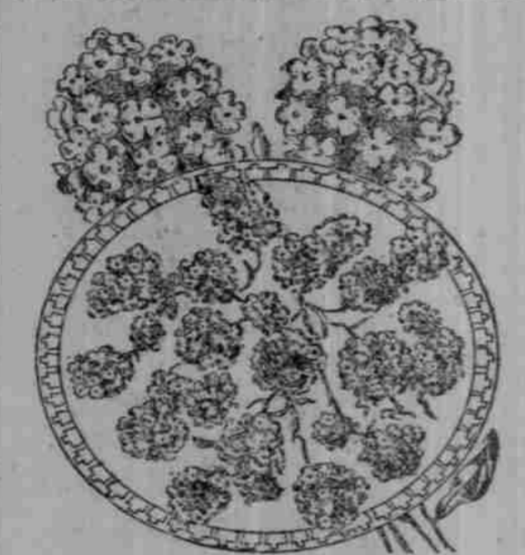
Honey-Scented Sweet Alyssum and Its Possibilities.

It is a Comfort in the House and a Delight Out of Doors—Convenient and Effective Ways of Growing the Plant.

Could I have but one plant either for the border or the window garden it should be that dainty, honey-scented little darling, sweet alyssum, says Dart Fairthorn in Vick's Magazine. Small of growth and bloom, by those who never see beauty except in dazle it might be considered insignificant, but to the real flower-lover who will not be entirely given over to scarlet geraniums and hollyhocks it possesses a beauty all its own. There is such a distinct individuality about its dainty blossoms, such an air of good cheer and comfortable adaptability to circumstances—entirely borne out, too, by its life—such a winsome sprightliness and altogether loveliness that it always reminds me of bright-faced children whenever I see it.

It is the laugh of the flowers. Some of them preach and some of them pray, but the sweet alyssum laughs "right out loud." The whole border may preach, the lilies droop their lovely heads, "like penitents in prayer," the callas lift their snowy chalices in mute protest against the whole world's wickedness and the impurity of earth generally; but the sweet little alyssum—nothing daunted by the sermonizing of statelier flowers—will run riot over the ground, screening its impurities from sight, filling in clinks with its beauty, caressing the feet of roses and rue alike, and seeming to my errant fancy to be keeping up a running accompaniment of cheerful comment or an undercurrent of perpetual merriment all the while. Like childhood it is irrepressible.

The seed of the sweet alyssum, not so fine as to be difficult to manage, is flat and round, of a light brown or tan color, and stored full of vitality. Plant twenty-five of them in a fine sandy loam, and with ordinary treatment you may be reasonably sure of as many plants, each one of which will be of interest from the first moment it



sends up its initial four trim, pretty, light green leaves. When once these are thriftily growing you may be almost sure of your plant.

I like to sow the seed in boxes in the house; it is so very interesting to watch them grow. It takes such a very little time for the seeds to poke their little green promise above the soil, and so very soon the smiling blooms appear. It is a good plant for the amateur to begin with, being such slight tax on the patience, as few plants admit. When your tiny plants are two inches high transplant into thumbs and pinch out the top. Going on with the growth, continue the shifting and pinching processes until they are in four-inch pots, then densit; you will have finely-rounded compact little plants which will soon be perfect little pyramids of fragrant blooms.

A convenient and effective way of growing the alyssum is to sow the seed directly in long narrow boxes fitted to the window sill and about four inches deep. Its needs, grown thus, will be light, moisture, not too hot a sunshine, very occasionally weak liquid manure and—room to spread itself. Given these, it will more than reward you for your care of it by sending out, surprisingly soon, a magnificent mass of dainty bloom, small and shy at first, as though half afraid of its first impression upon you, but waxing stronger and stronger, and sweeter and sweeter, until you grow to love it in the heartwhole way its winsomeness deserves. The seed may be sown directly in the border where it is to bloom or it may be transplanted with perfect ease. Sown thickly, it makes a beautiful edging plant or a distinct line in a ribbon bed. But do not let it grow too rankly, keep it trimmed and pinched in, and in place, and if after awhile it is going too much to seed shear it back sharply. It will then spring up to a fresh growth and be all the lovelier for the seemingly rough treatment. Then in the autumn you will find around the larger plants the tiny four-leaved ones springing up which are just what you want in quantity for your window garden. A pretty effect is produced by growing the alyssum in clumps between taller plants. It will spread itself out like an oval mat and be a mass of bloom. Sweet alyssum makes a beautiful bracket plant. It should then be pinched in less, rather allowed to grow in its natural wayward beauty, and though the branches attain no great length it is pretty in such a position.

Screws Should Be Soaped. A woman was about to screw up a box preparatory to sending it by express. She went to the hardware shop to purchase the necessary implements, and received a valuable hint from the man who served her: "Soap the screws well," he said, "and they will go into the wood ten times as easily as they would without that."

Willie (just home from school and very much excited)—What do you think, pa? Johnny Smith, one of the big boys, had an argument with the teacher about a question in grammar. His father—What position did he take?



"Well, of all the darn April fools I ever saw this one takes the pumpkin. They couldn't hang any sign on this rooster."

Pathetic. A lady who had spent a great deal of time in trying to teach her servant girl to make a good drawn butter gravy, and who found no little scolding necessary to accomplish it, called Bridget in to the dinner table one day and said severely:

"Bridget, this drawn butter gravy is actually bitter!"

"Is that so, ma'am?" asked Bridget sorrowfully.

"It is, Bridget. Now, how do you account for it?"

"I do know, ma'am, but I do be thinkin', ma'am, that I drooped a tear intil it!"

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Way Up. Willie—His last position was across the chair, face down.—Truth.

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I watch each "hood" and "fire." I go when "marked down" rates prevail And likewise when they're higher.

On opening days I'm sure to be in very highest feather. I'm always bound to go and see, No matter what the weather.

I price and sample day by day. But make a purchase never. For clerks may come and fade away, But I'll shop on forever.

It is the keenest joy for me, Where crowds are congregating, To daily with the clerks and see The other people waiting.

And when I can no longer stay, The clerk's poor soul to harrow, I tell him, "I'll not buy today, But I'll come back tomorrow."

Though years may come, and years may go, And earthly ties may sever, 'Twill still be joy enough for me To just shop on forever.

—Nixon Waterman in Chicago Journal.

As Good as Dead. He—What's this terrible thing I hear? I am told that you are not a widow, but a married woman, with a husband still living—and yet you have engaged yourself to me.

She—Don't let that worry you, my love. We will never meet him. He does not move in our set.—Puck.

Sharp. A Killarney guide, taking a tourist about, scowled at a peasant who was staring at him.

"You'll know me again if you meet me," said the guide.

"Not if you wash your face," answered the peasant.—YOUTH'S COMPANION.

Realizing Ignorance. Pilgrimage—Wonder what's come over Flipjack. He used to be fearfully conceited. Thought he knew everything. But he's quite different lately.

Binkerton—Yes. His youngsters have begun taking lessons in grammar and study it at home evenings.—Truth.

A Peculiarity. Jones—How does your new Chinese servant do?

Brown—He's very intelligent and picks up things readily.

Jones—Um—er—does he lay them down again?—Detroit Free Press.

Not a Great Traveler. Cobble—I played poker recently where the limit was a cent and the ante a mill. Did you ever play such a small game?

Stone—No. I never played at the Millionaires' club.—Life.

"Why not a woman?" Lady Henry Somerset rises to ask. She wants to know why women are never remembered in the distribution of decorations, peerages and so on.

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